POLIME.

THE WINGED WORSHIPPERS. An Impromite on two little birds which flew into house of worship during service. BY C. SPRADUE, ESQ.

Gay, guiltless pair, What seek ye from the field of licaven? Ye have no need of prayer, Ye have no sins to be forgiven.

"Why perch yo here, Where mortals to their maker bend? Can your pure spirits fear The God ye never could offend?

Ye never know The sins for which we come to weep-Penance is not for you. Illess'd wanderers of the upper deep.

To you 'tis given To wake sweet naturo's untaught lays-Beneath the arch of heaven To chirp away a life of praise.

Then spread each wing, Far, far above, o'er lakes and lands, And join the choirs that sing In you blue doon not rear'd with hands.

Or, if ye stay, To note the consecrated hour, Teach me the airy way, And let me try your envied power.

Above the crowd, On upward wings could I but fly, I'd bathe in you bright cloud, And seek the stars that gam the sky.

Twere heaven indeed Through fields of trackless light to soar, On nature's charms to feed, And nature's own great God adore.

THE FARMERS.

The farmers are a sort of stuff Tyrants will always find too tough For them to work up into slaves, The service fools of lordly knaves. Those men who till the stubborn soil Enlighten'd and inured to toil, Cannot be made to quail or cower By traitor's set or tyrant's power. They might as well attempt to chain The west wind in a burricane: Make rivers run up hill by frightening Or steal a march on kindred lightning-The great sea serpent which we've read of Take by the tail and snap his head off-The firmament on cloudy nights Illumine with artificial lights, By such an apparatus as Is used for lighting streets with gas-Or having split the north pole till it's Divided into baker's billets. Make such a blaze as never shone, And terrify the frozen zone-With clubs assail the polar bear, And drive the monster from his lair-Attack the comets as they run With loads of fuel for the sun, And overset by opugnation Those shining colliers of creation-The Milky way McAdamize, A railway raise to span the skies, Then make, to save Apollo's team, The Solar Charlot go by steam. These things shall tyrants do, and more Than we have specified, before, Our cultivators they subdue, While grass is green or sky is blue.

Marabervareors.

by its fruit." But in these latter days, men have during dinner. Potatoes were very good. The departed in too many instances from the simplicity of the gospel, and have clevated faith above but dared not say much within.

"Mother, we are getting most tired of mush mounted to five dollars, and then it would do her prompts to good deeds—combined with a momen-

which may follow, but where truth may do good charity the work was taken from a scamstress of cakes for supper."

I cannot conceal it. It is always painful to perfect the work was taken from a scamstress of cakes for supper soon, won't you mother?"

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man, but a little introduction into the secrets of his business transactions, convinced me that he made religion more a vehicle to worldly emolument and honor, than to heavenly riches and divine honor. It was only necessary to ask his doubt," chimes in the frugal partner.

"And yet," continued the wile, using seems four shirts home to Mrs T—, her thoughts mostly occupied with the comfortable food she was to buy her children, with the half dollar she had carned. For it was a sad truth that she had liming heart, and stiffening her neck until she falls and carned. For it was a sad truth that she had a divine honor. It was only necessary to ask his apprentices his character, to understand somehing of his claims to religion. A really good the following conversation ensues. man is rarely, if ever, the subject of abuse by those under him, but they spare not the pretend-

er to what he does not possess. Mr. T- was one of those who profess to consider heavenly riches as infinitely more valu- low as any one. able than sordid gold, but who, by all their acwhich we started, that "profession is not princi-ple." He was not content with working his ap- "Well ma'am, I am in want, and I will work prentices hard, and keeping them poorly clad at almost any price for my children."
and poorly fed, but he gained his penny wheney"I suppose you will make fine shirts for a er he could, no matter who lost the penny, or to quarter?" whom it most belonged. I will give an example

of his dealing in this respect. A dragman had brought him a load of leather from a house far down town. After the leather vas unloaded, the following dialogue in substance took place:

"Well, old fellow, (and the drayman was old -at least sixty) what's to pay?" "Three fips, sir."

"There's a levy. I never pay but a levy a ond. You can't take me in."

"Indeed, massa, can't take less than three fips. That's the reg'lar charge, and I always gits it."
"Nonsense! here take your money, and don't stand palavering there,"
"Can't indeed, massa. You knows it aint

"You black nigger, do you mean to say that I want to cheat you?

"No massa, but three fips is the reg'lar charge

"Well, I'm not going to stand fooling here with you. If you don't take this, you'll get noth-

"Can't take it, massa. All or none is my rule. I won't cheat by asking too much, and I won't be cheated."

"Then you get nothing."

but I could see no compuncion on his hard face, ment to despair. But a mother cannot long sit A few days after, I witnessed a similar scene, in idleness when her dear babes are about her. brought him a barrel of flour and a keg of butter them but by her needle, and as she was a neat

piece was tendered don't know the price."

"Indeed, massa! dat's too little."

"Here, aint you going to take your money .-You'd better." "Massa, if I had plenty of money, and what T- sent for her.

I'd call plenty aint much, I would not care about As she carried home her work the day after a fip. But my old woman's been sick now three the interview, she was glad a heart with the of her children conquered the rising emotion of months, and I've got five little children, and thought that now there was a way of escape at pride. sometimes I can't hardly git enough for 'em to least from starvation. But little more her yearneat. A fip would buy a loaf of bread and would ing heart could promise her. Boys' shirts at house, and have no money. go a good ways."

tle piece of money, and went off.—I witnessed had robbed her of that chance. "You can stitch to-morrow?" this scene too. How my young, hot blood did the collars of these, any how-you can afford it.

prayer meeting in the church, address the good a sadder tone than usual, was the only response. Cy departed. More than one heart was made and in the end failed.

Next morning she was up early, though her glad that morning.

Now let us pay a visit to Mrs T

on all of his tenants a

profession religion. How often, alas! how of and dirty, and they were ashamed to appear at ten, too, have I proved this. The best men I church on the Sabbath day, or to go into decent ment. The children were impatient for their "Is it possible! That's inst the way these does not know a Mr T.? In what religions are sion. The internals with them were pure as well many articles, such as butter, meat, &c. at break-dinner, and she had to make great haste in pre-poor people always do. They spend a quarter as sociation are not those to be found who are will-as the externals. How just a criterion did our fast and supper times; and bread at dinner time, paring it, as well for their satisfaction, as to gain fast as it is carned, and so never get any thing ing to have faith alone, to trust in faith alone, Lord establish when he said "the tree is known A single slice of bread was all each received time.

works—doctring above charity.

In so large a family as that of Mr. T——there No pies, nor puddings, nor meat."

I take no pleasure in making the exposures was a good deal of sewing to do, and out of "Never mind dear; we'll have some nice corn which may follow, but where truth may do good charity the work was taken from a seamstress cakes for supper."

"Can you do plain sewing?"

"Yes ma'am, as well as most persons." "What is your price for fine shirts?" I havn't set any price yet, but I will work as

tions, illustrate the truth of the remark with to do it a little lower than ordinary. People and after lingering a few moments, Mrs --- ven- stand injustice.

"Yes ma'am." "And calico dresses for the same?"

"Yess ma'am!" "Well that's reasonable."

ver eleven pence for?" "No ma'am !" ou. It gives me pleasure to help the poor .- as she entered her home,

Come down to-morrow, and I'll have some work ready for you." The widow departed. "Well, wife," says Mr. T-, bustling in

she work?"

"Yes, if you want it."

ome of these seamstresses do charge." It is often well to reverse a picture. Suppose we look at the other side of this.

Mrs — had always been delicate. When a girl she could never sew long at a with t can give you three his it you are time without getting a pain in her side. One was so wen pleased with the work, that she had married a hard working industrious mechanic, inquired for the maker. "And now having found next year."

And the independent old fellow got on his whose trade was not very lucrative, yielding you, said she, "I want you to make and fit this barely enough for a support. Her health after calico dress for me, if you do such work."

"Four hundred and fifty dollars! exclaimed calico dress for me, if you do such work." I was standing at the door of the shop at the her marriage was but little improved, and when time, and witnessed the whole proceeding. The with several small children she was left a widow, encouraged by the kind and feeling manner of unjust man turned away, as the dray moved off, she yielded in her first keen anguish of bereavewhich I will also describe. Another drayman She could think of no way of getting a living for from the wharf. As usual the eleven penny sewer, she hoped to get work, and earn food and scant clothing at least. But she could get no "Nonsense! here take your money,-think I work. No person knew her who wanted sewing warmth. done. She applied to several, and was still without the means of earning a dollar when her last help it. lone was spent. Just at this sad moment, the

twelve and a half cents were her first pieces of "Here's your levy, if you are going to take it. work. Two of these by hard work she manag-I suppose, & they iron better when that is done." On the same evening I heard him at a public The simple and touching-"Yes ma'am," but in

much speaking; instead of his pure heart and from having sat so steadily through the whole of the preceding day. Her children were all taken up, washed and dressed; her rooms cleaned, and hereafter into the heavens, where love to the hereafter into the heavens, where love to the little and ached badry, and she was faint and weak, and who was somewhat for the widow had departed, a lady acquaintance dropped in, who made no profession of the widow had departed, a lady acquaintance dropped in, who made no profession of religion, and who was somewhat fond of dress. No one who has read the previous number of these sketches will feel disposed to accuse me of the little and after the provious number of these sketches will feel disposed to accuse me of the little and after the previous number of these sketches will feel disposed to accuse me of the little and after the previous number of the

Mrs - was sent for. After she is seated laid out her last dollar for the meal with which into the gulf of eternal ruin. It is sad to think she was making mush for her little ones.

woman a couple of fine shirts to make for Mr T Of course he was a landlord. He owned two or "But you know that to get work you will have not offer to pay her for the work she had done, now and then changing tenants, for few could tured to hint that she would like to have a part One of the stores had been vacant for some of what she had carned

made five dollars I will pay you."

like lead in her bossom. "When shall I earn business by a few confiding and firm friends.

murmur away, and the mother again sat down to had done as well as he expected "Yes, it will so; and if I keep her at it, or her work. A tear would often gather in her eye for a load, and I can't take less. I couldn't make some one else, at the same price for a year, you'll as she looked up from the bright needle glistening a livin' at a levy." in her fingers, and noted the sadness and disappointment pictured in their young faces. From "Well, Pil do my best. It's shameful what this style of gloomy feeling she was roused by a knock at the door, and a pleasant looking lady, somewhat gaily dressed, came in with a small bundle in her hand.

I can afford to pay, and as much as any of m

She introduced herself by saying she had just neighbors pay." seen some pretty shirts to Mrs. T.'s, and that she "Your neighbors pay." "Well. I can give you three fips if you are time without getting a pain in her side. She was so well pleased with the work, that she had have four hundred and fifty dollars for my store

"And what will you charge ?"

Mrs — hesitated a moment and then said, Mrs T—— gives me a quarter of a dollar." There was a bright spot for a moment on the cheek of the lady.

"Then I will give you three," said; she with Mrs - burst into tears, and she could not

"Are you in need," inquired the strange lady fact of her destitution became more known, Mrs hesttatingly, but with an air of feeling that could not be mistaken. For a moment the widow paused, but the sight

"I have nothing but a little corn meal in the

A tear glistened in the stranger's eye-her

want it."

The dollar was paid down, and the angel of mer-

"And what did she say to that !"

After examining every seam, every hem, and every line of stitching, Mrs. T——— expressed the poor, and by overworking his apprentices, approbation of the work; and handed the poor Mr T gradually became the owner of property. and a calico dress for herself. She did three stores on Howard street, which were every

time, when a young man, just going into business "Oh dear! I never, y a seamstress until her and who knew nothing of his character, hired it bill amounts to five dollars. It is so troblesome for three hundred and fifty dollars. That was the to keep account of small sums. When you have highest limit he had set himself in his close calculations of profit. He was a poor, but enter-Mrs - retired, but with a heart that seemed prising young man, and had been assisted into

"Well that's reasonable."
"Boys' common shirts you will not charge were the words that formed themselves in her put upon the building. After going to about two hundred dollars expense in fitting up the "We shall have the molasses now, mother, store handsomely the young man opened for busi-"That's reasonable, and I'll do all I can for shan't we," said two or three glad little voices, ness. At the end of the first year, he found that his profits had been very fair; but there were For a few moments she knew not what answer many remnants and pieces of unsaleable goods on to make. Then gathering them all about her, hand which had been paid for, and curtailed his she explained to them as well as she could make active capital. Cheerful in prospect of his next when he saw her depart. "At what price will them understand, that the lady for whom she had year's business, and resolved to use even more made the work did not pay her, and she was a activity and economy, he put his last quarter's fraid it would be a good while before she would; rent in his pocket and called on Mr T. After

"You have no thought of moving, I suppose?" "Oh no, the stand is a good one, and pleases

"Ahem ! shem! I've been thinking for some time that your rent was too low. A good stand

"Three hundred and fifty dollars is as much as can afford to pay, and as much as any of my

"Your neighbors pay too little then. 1 must

Besides it is worth no more than I now pay for

"There are many who can and will pay four hundred and fifty, and I must get the most profitable tenants I can. "But I have been to at least two hundred dol-

lars expense." 'That's your own look out, young man, not mine.

'So it is, and I was a fool to mention it. I see I am yet a learner here.

Mr T. only smiled. Will you not take four hundred ?

'Not a cent less than four hundred and fifty.' The young man could do but one of two things -remove or pay the high rent. Fearing to risk another stand, and knowing that a change would be more loss to him than a hundred dollars, he

reluctantly entered into contract to pay four hun-

dred and fifty. Another year passed away, and Mr T. added If your wife is sick, that's no reason why you are in want, should be an extortioner. If you are in want, beg, but don't cheat."

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The poor negro said no more, but took the lither children. But the last words of Mrs T—

dollar for making it, Can I have it the day after more than a loss of fifty dollars to move, he could breast heaved with strong emotion. Then all fifty dollars more rent on the house. This was stand it no longer, and sought another store,-"Certainly ma'am, to-morrow evening, if you This store did not prove to be so good a stand; which so troubled the young man's mind that he, from neglecting his buisness, become unsteady,

> With Mr T it was a common practice to raise on all of his tenants a sum just enough to make

little ones, and a cup of tea for herself. Her ness of the work on the coarse shirts was talked wishing to throw disrespect upon religion. How From the Athenaum and Visitor.

PROFESSION NOT PRINCIPLE.

"Profession is not principle." I learned this desson years ago, and have seen it verified a hundred dred times since. "Who has not?" Neither is destalled the since and pure.

Interport the since and pure.

Mr. T— had five apprentices. Each one of the so false to myself as to wish to darken over, and the lady learned the residence of the so false to myself as to wish to darken over, and the lady learned the residence of the seamstress, and also, that she was very poor.— Seamstress, and also, that she was very poor.— After her departure, Mr T—— came in from the slight which shines upon my own path—which only swallow a few monthfuls of the work on the coarse shirts was talked wishing to throw disrespect upon religion. How own stomach refused the food of which her children partook with keen appetites, and she could like so false to myself as to wish to darken over, and the lady learned the residence of the low own stomach refused the food of which her children partook with keen appetites, and she could like seminately a seal which shines upon my own path—which only swallow a few monthfuls of the work on the coarse shirts was talked over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the low over, and the lady learned the residence of the lady learned the sead. After her departure, Mr T—— came in from the lady learned the residence of the lad

naking four shirts."

And alas I how many such there are. Who "Is it possible! That's just the way these does not know a Mr T.? In what religious asalread. You did not give it to her though?" and to esteem the goods of this world as more "No indeed. I told her to wait until it n. valuable than the goods of charity. A purified, "And what did she say to that !" tary dependence upon the Lord for every good "Oh, nothing, only she pretended to look very and perfect gift of love, is the only religion that

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From the Augusta Age. TERGIVERSATION OF FEDERALISM.

The eternal years of God are hers; But Error wounded, writher with pain, And dies among his worshippers."

Whenever the Democratic Party meets with

down on one issue, it incontinently seeks another 1 Failing in one policy, it abandons it, and

such a bank! In 1834, the removal of the depositis, and in 1835, the specie circular severally rained the country. On these topics the federalSuch is their truth relation to the affairs of New Lincoln

Such is their truth relation to the affairs of New Lincoln ists are silent. In IS36, the State Bank deposit York and Pennsylvania—and we ask our readers system capped the climax of ruin. Mr. Clay what must be thought of a party, which will be pronounced it utterly corrupt, and dangerous to guilty of such gross and outrageous misrepresenliberty. Now the federalists are trying to re-es- tation, as that to which we have alluded, in the tablish that system, as a "half way house." Mr. Gazette of yesterday. When the Gazette again Clay himself, says he will go for it! Last year undertakes to give the people facts, we hope in Mr. Fairfield had trampled upon the sacred right will not impose upon them such miserable deof petition. How they made the welkin ring ception, as was continued in the leading article Waldon of its last paper national bank was absolutely necessary to regulate exchanges. Now their leading organ pronounces the idea that such a bank is necessary to that the federal party, following in the wake of regulate exchanges a "MISERABLE FUDGE." the Blue light toryism of 1812, are making a Last year the democratic party were levellers strong effort to prevent the government from efand destructives—in favor of an equal division fecting the loan authorized by the Legislature. of property and the destruction of all banks—this This was to have been expected. What Demoof property and the destruction of all banks—this year, the democratic party own all the banks and crat has forgoten the treasonable appeals which compose the "moneyed aristocracy"! Last year were made by the federal press, universally, just the Court House in Paris, Wodnesday, August 14th secret action and understanding existed throughout the up, to give him his merited share of denunciation.

VERITAS. compose the "moneyed aristocracy"! Last year our institutions and the rights of property were before and during the last war with England, to at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selecting two the capitalists of the capitalists of the country, entreating them to candidates for the Senate, and one candidate for Country were before and during the last war with England, to at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selecting two candidates for the Senate, and one candidate for Country were made by the federal press, universally, just use court rions in the cour an electioneering speech, that "Aristocracy has a openly avowed, and shameless acted upon, was

"plain that they have used it even with him. It hatred of Democracy, will ever mark its course. "note it always be. They have no honest prin-"ciple to keep them together-their only cement "is a sympathy of hatred to every man of purer "principles than themselves."

From the Eastern Argus. Federal Facts' Real Lies!

with debt, they are unable to procure a loan to thew Carey's Olive branch : meet their liabilities. Now what miserable deception is all this! What a wretched and shame- federalism, were unceasing in their efforts to deof whose name should bring a brash to the cheer was maintained to air as measures, and hardy of every Federalist, who has not wholly lost all ever was a substitute proposed for any of them,—regard for integrity and principle—Pennsylvania, Not the slightest allowance was made for the unwhose Government was boldly attempted, a short precedented and convalsed state of the world, sylvania, whose Federal officers last winter sought the opposition manifested in their attacks upon to retain their abused places, by resolving to treat the adminstration." a popular election "as though it had never occurred" — Pennsylvania, whose citizens have shown themselves, amid all the perilous events alists of 1801, apply to the federalists of the pressure of the views of the Convention.

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his administration, has been applied to the liquida-the true reason of this course is plain. The fed-Thomas J. Cox, of Dixfield, John Higgins, of Porter, | We publish the following communication by It is the characteristic of Truth that its advocates never abandoned it, nor lack confidence in the certainty of its triumph over error. It is their chosen weapon, which they grasp with unspielding tenancy: especially in defeat. The darker the prospect, and the more overwhelming the Pennsylvania Democracy, the consequences of the prospect, and the more overwhelming the Pennsylvania Democracy, the consequences fore, adopt the plan of opposing every democratic fore, and fairly their real designs, and go to trial on them before the peon opposing every democratic fore, and fairly their real designs, and go to trial on them before the peon opposing every democratic fore, and fairly their real designs, and go to trial on them before the peon opposing every democratic fore.

The Committee appointed to report Resolutions proper that the course of the present fore, and the peon opposing every tion of debts incurred by his blundering predeceseralists dare not state boldly and fairly their real Jonathan B, Smith, of Norway, Edward L Poor, of request. If the stigms which now rests upon the character of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is morted it is propose that the state of Col Andrews is more that the state of Col Andrews is more than the state of Col Andrews is the state of Col Andrews is the state of Col Andrews is the stat darker the prospect, and the more overwhelming the Pennsylvania Democracy, the consequences the progress of error—the stronger becomes their of that mad extravagance which they have always measure which is presented without proposing the plan of opposing every democratic tion to the finances of the Government as to coma reverse, it does not abandon its principles—the to undertake. Truly, it must be a desperate cause pick flaws in the characters of Republicans, than the re-nomination of JOHN FAIRFIELD for Covernor—that the integrity intrepidity and pat-TROTHS on which it is based. On the contrary, it must be a desperate cause pick naws in the characters of Kepublicans, than the re-nomination of JOHN FAILE HALL for the integrity intrepidity and patterns straight-pense of all honesty and justice and truth! But What must honest men think of a party, thus uni-friotism evinced by him on the commencement of Turner has returned. It was reported, at the time he which requires thus to be supported at the exway, if it has wandered, to the ancient standard
of its faith, and burnishes its old weapons, disdaining to throw them aside because they have

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Turner has returned. It was reported, at the time he people at large (with how must be the verdict of the people concerning it?) How different is it with Federalism. Beaten Yes, she is in debt and who made her so? Who —what but a verdict of complete and utter conbut the Federal officers with with whom she has demnation—condemnation well deserved and pretends to advocate a different one! Unsuccess-been cursed within the last three years? Who heartily accorded? Should it be different now? ful with one set of doctrines and arguments it but these very men whom the Editor of the Ga-heartily accorded? Should it be different now? pretends to advocate a different one: Unsuccesful with one set of doctrines and arguments, it
learns to forget them and to brandish other and
spring to keep in place and power? The Comin 1801? Has Federalism changed its characthe admiring confidence of the best men of every
mon Council of this city, says the N. Y. Evenage and of every country—and to sustain their peared in public as a speaker and teacher of Democrat-Recal to mind the exploded dogmas of Federalism. The election of a military chieftain in 1828 would ruin the country, and was more to be deprecated than "war pestilence and famine." In 1828 would ruin the country and was more to be deprecated than "war pestilence and famine." In 1828 would ruin the country and was more to be deprecated than "war pestilence and famine." In 1828 would ruin the country and was more to must help a federal party countried a military in affice no longer, and elected a new set of mem-In 1836, the federal party supported a military in office no longer, and elected a new set of memchieftain for President! In 1830, removals from bers. In the meantime, however, the funds of and appointments to office on political grounds, the city had been so lavishly squandered, and the and appointments to office on political grounds, were corrupting the whole country, and slowly, but surely undermining our free institutions. In 1838 here, and earlier, whenever they had the power, elsewhere, the federal party turned every Democrat out of office, and appointed only federalists! In 1832, the country was ruined without a national bank. Now, the federal papers out a national bank. Now, the federal papers are almost silent on the subject, and in the South party should get the people believe that if their party should get the power, they would continue the "ruin the country" by refussing to establish to "ruin the country" by refussing to establish agine greater impudence than that of the Feder-

Federalism at its old Tricks.

home even in this land of freedom"—and exhorts to encourage and aid the enemy, and to thwart his hearers to "remove the barriers between the rich and the poor and break the control of the few Thus is it now The moment a spec

Thus is it now The moment a spec of war What does all this prove? What, but that the red a debt in defence of its honor and territory, of five was appointed to receive and examine the cre-"Of that party, treachery is so favorite an in- may assume. Change as gain as once as may, call it Whiggism, National Republicanism, may assume." Change its garb as often as it "strument, that I have heard Mr. Burgess com- or what not, and the same principles, the same

Eastern Argus. From the Eastern Argus.

The Opposition.

The federal party has been always characterized by a factious spirit. It is nothing at all new for it to denounce every thing which does not The Gazette published yesterday an article en- contribute to the advancement of its own selfish titled "Facts for the People," which ought to have been headed "Lies for the People." It favorite leaders. It was so in Jefferson's time, statements are, that the State of Pennsylvania and as well as now Does any one doubt it? Let the city of New York have been reduced, by "Loco Foco misrule" to a most alarming degree of financial embarrassment—so that, this loaded of the federalists at that period, taken from Mat-

ful attempt is here made, to cheat men into a begrade, disgrace, and defame the administration. lief altogether inconsistent with truth or reason Allegations wholly unfounded, and utterly imor justice! Let us examine the matter a little! probable, were reiterated in regular succession. And first, look at Pennsylvania, the very mention. An almost constant and unwavering opposition of whose name should bring a blush to the cheek was maintained to all its measures; and hardly time ago, to be usurped by opposition violence, And never were more ardor and energy displayed in spite of the declared will of the People—Pennin a struggle between two hostile nations, than

through which they have lately passed, true Resent day! How precisely similar is the conduct expressive of the views of the Convention. publicans of the old school, who know their of the opposition now, to the conduct of the opposition then then how is it with the debt of Pennsylvania? Why, she has been oppressed, and embarrassed, and hampered, seem to have been written with direct reference ceive, sort, and count the votes for candidates for Sensitive of the events of the last few years. Certainly, it been oppressed, and embarrassed, and hampered, seem to have been written with one of the federal system of under the operation of the Federal system of unde of Federal Officers, who expended her money upon the most insane projects, and emptied her Treasury for the sake of building up the fortunes of leading men do not blush thus openly to characteristics and surject their sake of building up the fortunes of leading men do not blush thus openly to characteristics and the National vote of the Convention. private individuals, at the public expense. When terize their party. "Opposition to the National vote of the Convention. Ritner went out of office last winter, he left the Administration," said James T. Austin, of Bos-

sponsible for the wasteful expenditures which the possecution of their favorite miserable hope of discovering some errors in the which, reckless as we knew the Federal Press to we appeal to our readers if it is not so rather to

OXFORD DEMOCRAT. PARIS, AUGUST 20, 1839.

Democratic Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN FAIRFIELD.

FOR SENATORS. ALVAN BOLSTER DAVID HAMMONS TIMOTHY SHAW, SIMEON BARKER. JOHN G. PERKINS. PHILIP EASTMAN. OTIS C. GROSS. IRA CROCKER,

LEVI L. TOTMAN. JOSIAH MERROW. ARNOLD BLANEY THOMAS SIMMONS CHARLES HOLMES EZEKIEL SMALL. AMOS NOURSE,

BARTLETT W. VARNUM. JOHN TRUE. . JONATHAN MERRILL. HANCOCK, WASHINGTON AND AROOSTOOK,

Sastern Dist. STEPHEN C. FOSTER.

COUNTY TREASURER. OXFORD . . ALANSON MELLN.

The Convention was organized by choosing Hon.

LIST OF DELEGATES. Albany-John Hunt Andover-Edward L. Poor. Brownfield-James C. Bean. Buckfield-Daniel Chase, James Bonney. Bethel-Moses T. Cross, James M. Pote. Byron-Jonas Green, Jun'r. Carthage-Edsil Groven Canton-Cornelius Holland. Denmark-Levi P. Sawyer. Fryeburg-Thomas W. O'Brion. Fryeburg Academy Plantation-Jona, Bennett, Greenwood-William Noyes. Gilead-Asa Kimball. Hebron-William Cobb, Jr. Hamlin's Grant-Samuel Bailey. Hartford-Edmund Irish. Hiram-William Parker. Howard's Gore-Joseph Staples. Livermore-Lee Strickland, Silas Morse. Lovell-John Walker, Jr. Mexico-Alvin Kimball. Norway—Jonathan Swift, Lee Mixer. Newry—Ephraim McKusick. Oxford—Robert Pike. Porter-John Higgins Paris-James Russ, Rufus Stowell. Peru-Isaac Chase. Rumford-John M. Eustis Roxbury-John Reed. Sweden-Benjamin Nevers. Sumner-Zapas Stetson. Stoneham -- David Sawyer. Slow - Amos Hastings. Turner-William B. Bray, Nathaniel Chase. Waterford—Levi Brown. Woodstock—Edmund Chase.

sought to avoid, and which they have now shown measure which is presented, without proposing mand the confidence and support of the honest ed him in anything we have heretofore said, we are their determination to arrest—to make them re- any definite one of their own. They rely not up- and patriotic portion of community, and from the as willing as any one to be convinced of it, and will-

accusing him of timidity, others censuring him taining the renegade, the profligate, or the bankrupt. as too rash-manificsts that destitution of princi-

Resolved, That we cordially recomend AL him as a kiend, with kindness and regard. VEN BOLSTER and DAVID HAMMONS, Question 1. Did Col. A. Inform Mr Prentits when Esquires, to be supported for Senators in our he left Turner for Portland that he was going to Ohio? next State Legislature-and in renommending 2. Did he inform his brothers, or friends, or creditors, them for the support of the Democratic Electors that he was going to make a tour West and set the of Oxford, we confidently anticipate the united time?
support of every unwavoring Democrat of the 3 Did he carry away any portion of the surplus re-

Resolved, That ALANSON MELLEN Esq., still possesses our entire confidence, and that we fice to have paid? for County Treasurer.

T. W. O'BRION, Chairman, On motion of Mr. Stanley, the Convention voted to

ender their thanks to the President and Secretary for after he had arrived in Portland, for the above purposes? their services in presiding over the meeting. Voted, That the proceedings of this Convention be

signed by the President and Secretary, and published west ! in the Oxford Democrat, and all other Democratic papers published in the State.

CORNELIUS HOLLAND, President. LEVI BROWN, Secretary.

majority against them, and that a full vote would place cowardly attack from their old enemy with the expectopinion bear the test of even the most superficial crittation of being able to re-enact the scenes of 37. It leism. By reference to that message it will be seen

T. W. O'Brion, L. P. Sawyer, and L. Strickland, alive to their interests, notwithstanding the apathy Much is said concerning Mr. Kent's serving the

elling in a Stage Coach, not a thousand miles from this for us as the insignia of bold daring? Or is it the ex-

Her financial affairs are, also, in a state of emconfidence, and support of all who love their going, or that he should even teturn; consequently all supposed him a "runaway." We repeat, this gentleage and of every country—and to sustain their peared in public as a speaker and teacher of Democraticause, as well as every other good cause, requires ic principles. We take the liberty to inform our friends, perpetual vigilance patient and untiring industry, that this conduct does not comport with Jeffersonian and often great self denial and personal effort. Democracy per with the dignity and purity of Repub-Resolved, That the conduct of the federal liean laith. And however much we may feel disposed party in consuring the course of Governor Fair- to sympathise with the unfortunate and persecuted, we field in relation to the boundary difficulties-some will never suffer our politics to become corrupt by says

When this gentleman, or his particular friends will ple, which characterize all their political proceed-come forward and give satisfactory answers to the foling and merits the reprobation of all honest men. lowing questions, we (and we are not a few) will receive

venue from the Township of Tarner which belonged to the Town, and which he was bound by his eath of Of-

again cheerfully recommend him to be supported 4. Did he leave funds in the hands of Mr. Prentise, with the command that he should pay the Surplus Heronue and settle with other Creditors when he left Turner, or did Col A. send a power of Attorney to Mr. P.

> 6. Is it true that he saw one of his brothers in Portland when he was about to take the Steam Parket for Boston, and did no' inform him that he was going Community exact from Col A. full, explicit and satis-

factory answers to all the above queries, none of which equire him to reveal a word, which, if he is a man of truth, honor and integrity, will ever do him the least DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION. THE ELECTION. We have frequently aumonished space of two weres with the deposition of the Democracy of this County of the danger of placing the Gallant Col. will exponents himself from the foul

For the Democrat.

The Convention was organized by choosing Hop. Convention was organized by choosing Hop. attempt to full the Democracy into security by affect-thy gentleman to receive the suffrages of the people of Maine for Governor; and congratulate themselves What does all this prove? What, but that the federal leaders have all along had no confidence in their own doctrines, assertions and arguments — what, but that they are conscious that truth is not on their side? It proves the description given of them by John Q. Adams (who ought to know in the fellowing words to fine words to fine mortal Jefferson, "federalism posted the following words to fine words appointed to receive and examine the creation or understanding was being made in public service, so lefty in ability and patriotism.—
that any such action or understanding was being made in public service, so lefty in ability and patriotism.—
or existed. We have now evidence in tangible shape of what we had before but surmised. In another column will be found a copy a Circular which is undoubted in the following words to fine mortal Jefferson, "federalism posted the following consider it but proper that good recovers should give him their support. Concerning Gov. Kend's private charpletely gives the lie to all their professions. Read it pletely gives the lie to all their professions. Read it acter as a man and a citizen, we know of nothing to Democrats! Every Town, Plantation, and School his discredit; but in his public carnely, as Executive Democrats: Every Lown, France and and rederal of the State, we saw much which we disapproved, and organization—every voter is to be marked and his much which indicated a want of decision of character name reported to the County Committee, and every- as well as capacity to govern. We will mention a few thing to be done secretly and with "as little display as things among the many to which we took exceptions. can be." Here is proof which they cannot controvert Gov. Kent's first Message to the Senate and House that the Democracy are to receive a dastardly and of Representatives is a document which will not in our

is perfectly in character. We should expect and he that a great portion of it is occupied with a discussion prepared to meet an enemy rendered desperate for about the currency of the United States—using severe want of the aid of panies and distress, their natural language against the measures of the General Govallies—we should expect tricks and stratagems and orment and passing judgment where he should have secret organization. Let every Democrat be up and been silent. We consider that Gov. Kent must have doing-burnish up and gird on your armor and be been ignorant of his duty as the Chief Magistrate of a ready for the battle. Let Old Oxford, on the ninth of State, or, that he willfully stepped aside from the pre-September next speak, to them in a voice of thunder, scribed bounds of the Constitution, when he made this Show to them that although they may have their mer-unique digression. We do not wish to attribute wrong cenary and parti-coloured forces marked and number- motives to Mr. Kent; but we conjecture that this newsed, and under the most rigid dicipline to their system paper-article-portion of his message was intended eithof warfare, they cannot catch you napping or carry the er to bring reproach on the National Administration, or else to give greater publicity to, party spleen. If THE CONVENTION. The Convention held in this therefore Gov. Kent was capable of writing a proper place last Wednesday, the proceedings of which will message on the affairs of the State, one or the other of be found in another column, was very fully attended. the foregoing motives must have actuated his judg-Indeed, considering the season of the year and the ment. For he must have known that after all he might goodness of the day for the farmers to make their hay, say concernind the affairs of the General Government, such days having been scarce the present season, we no action could be had thereon. This, then, proves did not anticipate a very full attendance; but were that Mr. Kent is not only a partizan zealot, but is also agreeably disappointed to see so large a number of incapable or unwilling to exercise that impartiality, the "bone and sinew" present. This is as it should equally the attribute of an honest heart and a just

which apparently has existed, and bodes well for the State in time of "trial and tribulation," with honesty, coming election. The Convention were nearly unan- decision, and firmness. We know of no very great imous in the selection of candidates, and evinced a trials or tribulations which happened during the Adhis redoubtable prototype, Gov. Hunton. Is his di-Too good to BE Lost. A leading Federalist trav- courage? Is it that to which our opponents would regression, comet-like message, a specimen of moral Ritner went out of office last winter, he left the Commonwealth in debt to the enormous amount of four millions of dollars, and nothing on hand in the Treasury. This debt Gov. Porter had to meet. A large portion he has met. "Nearly so much for the attainment of any positive good, every dollar," says the Keystone, loaned during as to prevent any thing done by others." And suing political year: William Bridgham, of Buckfield, and of Buckfield, and of Gov. Porter had to was nominated as candidate for County Treasurer, for the greater of the wished dian Chief? Or finally, is it that truly obsequious epistery dollar, says the Keystone, loaned during as to prevent any thing done by others." And suing political year: William Bridgham, of Buckfield, that the friends of Gov. Kent claim for him a great.

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Executive power," &c. &c. How many and what your lethargy, or suffer the citadel of democracy Executive power," &c. &c. How many and what great blessings we might enjoy if we only knew what was best for us!! This is the language of our opponents; and unless we obey its mandates and fall down and worship the image which Nebuchadnezzar has set up, we shall lose our credit—sink our unsettled land—destroy our currency—dry up population—stop the sattern of the tlement of the public Land-and have enough of no- exception, is to be put under the strictest federal thing except Executive power. If Gov. Kent is now organization. There is no mistake about thisable to confer on the people so many substantial ben- A census is to be taken—the name of every man cfits, why did he not give us some pledge of his universal power while in office? He done nothing while in power on which any, but blind zealots, can bestow a great amount of praise. The big encomiums of his friends instead of being wasted on the breeze of popufriends instead of being wasted on the breeze of popular opinion, expire as they enter the world. Those windy shouts of partizan clamor, like mountain echoes, live only to be forgotten. Impartial men could see the brightness of Mr. Kent's transcendent talents, if his opponents would not do him justice; but where is an impartial man who blazons forth either the splendour of his talents or the superiority of his Administration? Point me to such a man and I will point you to a mod- appointed you, together with ern whig. If the friends of Mr. Kent feel proud of their candidate, far be it from us to diminish their esteem or good will; but we would suggest to them the propriety of observing temperance and equanimity in their glorification, if they wish to escape mortification and disappointment should they succeed. In this announc- Whigs and the number of Loco Focos in your But in a little while all the fields that had ment of Edward Kent as the candidate of the opposition by the Gazette, we had hoped to find some cogent Also, the number of Whig votes you shall be by every man's door, began to wither; the grass reasons and arguments why this gentlemen should be able to give at the coming election—and make faded, the leaves wilted, and the earth became olected; but for the want of them we acknowledge return to us as soon as possible, ourselves disappointed, chagrined, and mortified. We will suggest the policy of n sincerely regret the want of material to make their DISPLAY, as can be, in conducting the pre-fleecy grove, or a verdant meadow. All who name of Whig inscribed on our backs, "looking UP & DOING.

If it is for the last, our moral vision is too blind to dis-

selves, without leave or permission, to a hive of Bees Does it not more deeply than ever, impress upon ture, while they were employed in turning the for us to adopt a new name wherewith to sustain and honey on Saturday night last, are requested to you the truth of the maxim, "The price of Liber- little streams into a great river. settle with the owner previous to Wednesday, the 28th ty is eternal vigilance ?" inst, if they would prevent a prosecution and public exposure. They are known and marked.

the candidates of last year to be supported at the com- ancient jest book, seemed not inclined to be amia-

BLECTIONS.

The March of DEMOCRACY. Indiana Redeemed. From the Argus of 16th inst.

indicate that our friends there have gained a most opposition, in relation to Gov. Fairfield's course indicate that our friends there have gained a most NOBLE AND HEART-CHERING TRI—

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UMPH. The Democrats have elected Owen, to Corn has been assailed by the Federalists, for rea
Smith, in the fourth—Wick, in the sixth, and probably, Davir, in the second.

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the Gounty of Oxford, at Paris, or the such a state of the such as the constant of the control of Oxford, and bounded as follows, to wit, on the South bad, if only it would pay debts, and in other re
spects perform the usual functions of money.—

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Good News from Tennessee,

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON in Tennessee. The change wrought there since 1837, seems almost MIRACULOUS. The New York
Commercial publishes returns from thirty-four
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where in 1837, Cannon had a majority of 12.966.
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Commings, April 3d 1837, by Stephen Buck of Hamscems almost MIRACULOUS. The New York

date, has not been heard from. The members uscertained to be elected are M'Clellan, Turney, Waterston, Brown, and Johnson-democrats, and Williams, Bell, and Gentry-federalists. In the The following statement of facts, as they existed In our own case, what was it that compelled Williams, Bell, and Gentry—federalists. In the 1 ne ionowing statement of facts, as they existed the Banks to suspend specie payments? It was leard un—result uncertain. In the 6th, Camp-tleman, (Hon. Charles Jarvis) whose statements long continued plethora of money, viz: overactive field is probably re-elected. In the 4th, the bell (fed) is probably re-elected. In the 4th, the will not be called in question by any citizen of tron. It was the possession and use of too much 12th, Crockett is probably chosen. In the 13th, Maine, It completely puts to shame the false credit. We need not recapitulate the history of

Southgate (fed) has been defeated by Butler (dem.) Butler's majority from 100 to 150. This

share of morel courage, we readily grant it, believing | that Montgomery (V B.) is re-elected in the Orthat no future Magistrate will ever possess the nerve, ange district-by what majority is not stated. the ability, or the disposition to follow his example.

cover or too prejudiced to acknowledge it. But as the The Cat out of the Bag. 20 DEMOCRATS OF MAINE.

to execute the Laws of the State, without first obtain-It is said by our opponents that if Edward Kent that the 40,000 federal voters would again stand who practised the labors of industry, and the Benton, Amos Kendull or the DEVIL." should be elected Gov, we should have a "sound to their arms in 1839, was no empty threat. We credit system (a sound system of 0 confidence)-a now lay before you the most convincing evidence good currency—the development of our resources—of what we have before only surmised. It is for the settlement of our public lands—a diminution of you now to say whether you will be roused from If you doubt our word, democrats,

READ THE FOLLOWING Circular.

Wiscasset, July 28, 1839.

Dear Sir-The County Committee relying upon your zeal in the Whig cause, have

Committee and ascertain as soon as may be, and every body said "Now I shall be rich, and

We will suggest the policy of making as little

On behalf of the Committee,

EBENEZER HILTON." CF A Caution. The persons who helped them- Such is the plan of the coming campaign.

An Illustration.

"If my wife has cooked the peas, I'll beat her, Wing Concention. We learn that the Whig Con- and if she has'nt cooked the peas, she'll catch a vertion, held at South Paris last Friday, nominated thrashing" exclaimed one who, according to an ing election. What further business was transacted ble. Yet this fellow was not more preposterous streams that once diffused plenty every where,— eration of this great issue, I have deemed it ex-

The preceeding paragraph, from the N. Y. Even-them all into a great river," Accounts received this morning from Indiana ing Post, admirably illustrates the conduct of the

FIFTY-NINE! Tile chances now are that he has defeated Cannon and regenerated the State. The Commercial says: "thougs looks again more anoperated the State. The Commercial says: "thougs looks again the social Equality, with which they now tickle the yet it is not impossible but that he is re-elected."

The result will be known in a day or two, and, and does the paleage the paleage to expend us more any layer and such of rite patiently.

Members of Connected the State. The fourth district, in which, following the N. Y. Express, we stated in which, following the N. Y. Express, we stated the state of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to again worn out; and we have soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to again worn out; and we have soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would throw off all specious disgues, all shoon to the necks of the people, how soon it would insued the necks of the people, how soon the necks of the people, how soon it would insued the ne

FROM THE AROOSTOOK. Read this / what they owe, instead of the whole know the Thurn. [Age.

(dem.) Buller's majority from 100 to 150. This is a Democratic gain. The Journal of Commerce claims the re-election of Pope and Hawes, federalists, and the success of Davis (fed) from the 12th could be specifily reinforced by the parties now at work on the road recently laid out in this vicinity. On the maintenance of this Boom depends the following paragraph from the National Intel.

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From the Globe, THE LITTLE BROOKS AND THE GREAT RIVER.

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There was once a happy country, where the smiling earth put forth all her luxuriance and Clay used the following language: We have been warning you for some time past, along, murmuring and gurgling through the values, which he should have done repeatedly told you, that the declaration publishment of presented to the declaration publishment of presented to the federal party. We have been warning you for some time past, along, murmuring and gurgling through the values of the danger of being fulled into security by the presented silence of the federal party. We have been warning you for some time past, along, murmuring and gurgling through the values of they might hereafter dispense with the forms of presented silence of the federal party. We have been warning you for some time past, along, murmuring and gurgling through the values of they might hereafter dispense with the forms of presented they might hereafter dispense with the forms of presented silence of the federal party. We have repeatedly told you, that the declaration publishment and happiness wheresoever they strayed. All We have been warning you for some time past, beauty. Innumerable little streams meandered they might hereafter dispense with the forms of Navy Chron. virtue of economy, obtained the comforts of life

But in an evil hour, there grew up among this happy community an idea that they could make hemselves more prosperous and happy by improving upon the works of Providence and disturbing the order of nature. Schemes of all kinds were devised for this purpose, and in time, a large portion of them left the wholesome pursuits of rural husbandry, and abandoned the culgrowing rich, without the practice of labor or he observance of economy.

who eschewed labor, and despised economy, ly, for the love of money had now become the Bull, ruling passion among this shortsighted race; and

Accordingly, they set to work to turn all the feetly characteristic.] Augusta Age. ittle streams into one great river. They aban-, ____, Esquires, a Committee for and mattack sweated away the seasons of plantdoned the plough and the scythe, and with spades the purpose of organizing your town, prepara-ing and harvest in draining off the waters, which spread themselves everywhere, into one great We hope you will meet your associates of the stream. At length the work was accomplished, parched with thirst Nowhere, save on the banks could not procure a portion of land nigh by this have been prostrated flat on our backs, "looking great stream, began to feel the approach of povery, aggravated by a scarcity of all the necessucceed with it, (I say it with tears in my eyes,) saries of life, produced by the neglect of agricul-will it not be proper, will it not be indispensable,

drawers of water, to the few who had been for Government. So did Alexander Hamilton, One tunate enough to inherit, or cunning enough to which will debar the influence of poor men, howpurchase, land on the banks of the great river, ever talented they may be. And this, you know, ble. Yet this fellow was not more preposterous in his determination than many of the opposition in the mode in which they are accustomed to treat their political severations. Whether the latter do right or wrong they are equally sure of meeting an exuberant outpouring of abuse. If they cooked the peas they get a thrashing. It is evident that in either case they are exposed to a severe handling.

Streams that once diffused plenty every where.—These latter were delighted with the success of the greatest improvement of the age; but the others, who were as a thousand to one, said to themselves as they devising some new and appropriate name for our party to act under at the next Presidential Election, or before. It is needless for me to apprize you of the increasing unpopularity of the name severe handling.

as if a law should be passed authorizing debtors to cancel their indebtedness by paying a part of

there has been a hard contest, and the result is stories circulated by the federal papers. Read those days. Suffice it to say that fast as was the not known.

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KENTUCKY. keep pace with the progress of bussiness, specu- bug will produce 2000 'young 'uns' per annum. "There are now about thirt-five men at this lation, and adventure. When the Banks were This is about equal to the issue of bank bills in place who do regular guard duty at the Boom, used up, resort was had to the shavers, then to proportion to the specie in vault. [Post.

I was dissipating, and getting sick; now it is un-liperformances," was the reply.

dergoing medical treatment, and getting well.

"ALL THE DECENCY."

ed in the Portland Gazette, after the last election, who are stored the last election, who are stored the last election and lappiness where soever they strayed. All would appoint his, though he might be "Tom shown us, dated several years before the treaty

verging to a Monarchy! [Augusta Age.

know how to appreciate the value of such stuff this claim, Phil. Ledger. tivation of the fields to invent new schemes for as the following from such a source as the Old Portland,-Saco Democrat,

At length, one of these mischievous persons Agent is in town. Next to the State Treasurer, few days since, killed twenty mosquitoes, and he is the greatest Lion we have in the State,suggested to these deluded people that it would The Land Agent was so full of patriotism during be a wonderful improvement to turn all these the war that it oosed out at his fingers' ends. little rivulets which fertilized the land, and dif. The Aroostook war made him immortal. He fused the blessings of plenty wherever they flow- was not only taken by the British, but with the ed, into one great river. The idea took mighti- Governor's consent, remains mortgaged to John Hopkinton, late a taverner in Goffstown, not hav-

[The fling of the Gazette at Mr. McIntire for they were in such a hurry to get rich that they his efficient services in the war of 1812 (what the Gazette called "Jim Madison's war") is per-

From the N. Y. E. Post.

I observed in a whig print a day or two since, "toast," purporting to have been given at a Clay," celebration not long ago, to this effect: "The 'White House' at Washington, may it no longer remnin a Martin Box."

Allow me to add-May it never prove a tenement of Clay, and always continue "Scott free." From the Augusta Age.

To James Watson Webb, Editor of the N: Y.

Dear Sir-As our party have fought with the in 1840? [Age. our noble cause? And yet more, it is a patriot-Those only who were within reach of the ic and philanthropic cause. And why? Begreat river flourished, while all the rest gradual- cause it has for its great object, the establishy sunk into poverty, and were at length forced ment of a National Bank; which will protect and to hire themselves out as hewers of wood and foster the rich exclusively. We want a strong selves with our little brooks, instead of turning of Whig, as connected with our party. That it Notice to Foreclose Mortgage. is wholly worn out, is obvious. Our party is possessed of such an odious temper, that it oc-

probably, Davir, in the second. "The best the the one side, he is abused for going too far, anothwhigs can hope for," says the Journal of Commerce, 'is three members out of seven." In the going far enough. The Courier cries out against last Congress there was but TONE DEMO-his raskness, and the Kenebec Journal against CRAT from Indiana, to Six Federalists. The best the one side, he is abused for going too far, anoth-tion is head; but the question is head; but the question is, whether such a state of things can exist, me for the allusion) who, after having committed acts of an heinous nature, christens himself with acts of an heinous natur CRAT from Indiana, to Six Federalists. The his timidity. Either way, they will not let the country if money, a part of the time since the screen him from the scrutiny of a justly indighis timidity. Either way, they will not let the country if money, a part of the time since the screen him from the scrutiny of a justly indig-conditions mentioned by reason whereof i claim to fore-conditions mentioned by reason whereof i claim to fore-close the alorsald Mortgage. And this public notice is given for the purpose of foreclosing the same agreeably I have merely deemed it proper to give you to the provisions of the statute in that case made and that which we got into in IS36 and IS37, with-these observations, without suggesting to you provided.

willows by the warter courses. The Democrats interest and Recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the of old Cumberland, in this region, are by no means in a state of apathy. In old York, also, in friend informs me, the spirit and energy that by the said George W. Cummings to the subscriber,

A large yield. An editor says that one bed

Norm Carolina. — We learned yesterday through the Boom, which was cut on the river new agentleman direct from Raleigh that Henderson, (whig.) in Rencher's late district, has divided lands, or by pormission from the two beaten Fisher, his sub-Treasury opponent: and State on lands kall in Arrow and the apparent training out insolvency in regard to numbers.

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The Secretary of War left Washington on Thursday las for the north; he will stop at Cattaraugus, where he is to hold a treaty with the Indian tribe in that vicinity. At Saratoga In a late electioneering speech at Oswego, Mr Springs, he will join the President of the United States, and they in company will make a tour over Lakes Ontario and Erie, as far as Detroit -and possibly to Sault St. Marie. [Army and

of William Penn with the Indians. The deed Mr. C. is now in Canada. His speeches in secures many thousand acres of land in New without difficulty, and many had grown wealthy New York are quoted by the Tory organs there Jersey to the holder of it and his heirs. A few without once encroaching on the rights of their to prove the failure of our republic system, and days ago, one of the heirs ascertained that this that it is (to use Mr. Clay's own words) 'fast at the conflagation of the recorder's office about 50 years ago, probably saved and retained it.-We copy the following characteristic paragraph The heir immediately called upon him, demandfrom the Portland Advertiser. We waive any shortly be instituted for this land by the claimant, made by those who know the individual and ties in the State of New Jersey, are included in

> Great Havor /- The editor of the New Or-"Another Arrival Extraordinary.-The Land leans Picayone, while writing a short editorial a whipped eleven more!

> > Curious announcement of a Suicide. -The folowing is from the Concord, (N. H.) Courier:-"Cowardly.-Jonathan Butterfield, Esq., of ng sufficient nerve to meet the responsibilities of life, meanly stole out of existence last Monday night, by hanging himself."

> > Wood,-The Rutland, Vt. Herald says that Wool continues to be taken off the hands of the growers at about 50 cts per pound. At this rate. t estimates that the proceeds of the Wool in that State, will not very much from fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

We learn from the Boston Post, that Mr. Zebedee Kendall, the father of the Postmaster General, died at his residence in Dunstable, Mass, on Monday last, at the advanced age of eighty

The last humbug of the federal press, is Courier and Enquirer, and Father of the mod-the people, but appointed by General Jackson. Wonder if the General intends to re-appoint him

MARRIED.

In Green River Hollow, N. Y. Mr. Williams, aged 7, to Miss Polly Candle, aged 24.

What e're is odd, on Hyman's page, The wags in rhyme will twist it; Whether in Courtship, name or age, The married ones have miss'd it But e'en tho' withings make a rout, And whims severely handle When life's poor lamp is going out, Tis wise to get a Candle

DIED.

In Portland, on the 15th itist. Capt. Timonthy Simonton, aged 40 years. In Bucksport, Miss Ellen Stetston, daughter of

Noah Sparhawk, Esq., aged 19. In Somersworth, Mr. Josiah Paul, aged 83.

BLERIDCE CERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW WATERFORD, ME.

We can readily imagine that to numerous casionally gets excited, and commits actions of A. D. 1838 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for

cure to said Cummings the payment of said Buck's note A correspondent from up country writes us, as follows:—"Descoracy flousihes with us like the the other in one year from September then next with means in a state of apathy. In old Lork, also, by the said George W. Cummings to the subscriber, a friend informs me, the spirit and energy that routed Federalism last year is awake, and will not again become quiescent until the noble Fair. Book 55 Pages 15 4-16 and said Walker claims to have possession of said Mortgaged premises for the breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, and to foreclose the

Rumford, August 15th 1839. TIMOTHY WALKER

AARON ABBOT. Bethel, August 15, 1839

The greeciling paragraph is from the Advertiser, Can you tell us what you mean by "these Banks Te" 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Your Optor Grantes to the Science of Methods and South America, 1. Y The preceding paragraph is from the Adverof the Federal Whig Portland Gazette and Advertiser will cease to rejoice at the large amounts that go into the coffers of savings institutions PAUL PRY. which was not safe. Eastern Argus.

"HAIL STORM.

The hail was limited in its range to about one mile square; it cut down every thing in its to "take five or six bottles, and it these do not core, preserved in the use of ten, or even fifteen;" but not so with the Match in. There were broken between 6 and 700 squares in this small compass. The hail stones were, some of them as large as hear's eggs, and of all shapes. They were driven with such force, that they would undoubtedly have killed a person had he been exposed to them. They left marks on the buildings and fences that will probably last as long as the materials of which represents the state of the same of the same who are an exposed to them. They left marks on the buildings and fences that will probably last as long as the materials of which represents the same who are made agents, have each of them a consequences, provided money is obtained. [Extract from Dr. B's Address to citizens of the U. S.] And be exercil to renember that I have never authorized pathars in the United State to sell my Pills. These concempts the last instance who are made agents, have each of them at COPPER-PLATE confidence of them as large as hear's eggs, and of all shapes. They were driven with such force, that they would undoubtedly have killed a person had he been exposed to them. They left marks on the buildings and fences that will probably last as long as the materials of which represents the same who are raid of the same tree and of the same tree and there connected with manufactories, are exposed to the same who are made agents, have each of them at COPPER-PLATE confidence of them as large as hear's eggs, and of all shapes. They were driven with such the same tree and others are provided money is obtained.

[Extract from Dr. B's Address to citizens of the U. S.]

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[Extract from Dr. B's Address to citizens of the U. S.]

And be exercit from the united trees and to be exercit to meet made agents, have troyed, and even grass was beat down and very ess Sanative.

It is here worthy of remark, that in almost every instance much injured. The wind was very strong, blowing from the N. E. All the the glass was broken in the houses on the side exposed to the hail and wind, and some houses had as many as one hundred and twelve squares broken in. There were broken between 6 and 700.

The samutive is above all e-timete as a general previousies of CONTAGIOUS DISEASE,—and by many it is said to be a never failing antidote, though the inventor does not clothe it with such infallability.

All persons who live in unhealthy climates, whether hat or cold—all menutives and others connected with manufactories, force, that they would undoubtedly have killed a person had he been exposed to them. They left marks on the buildings and fences that will probably last as long as the materials of which they are made. Horses and colts were much broised by them, and hens and other small animals that could not find shelter in season to protect themselves, were killed. On the whole it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the above it was a melancholy sight, of which the should be said of it by its friends or loss.

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EAST TURNER, August 1, 1839. RESOLVE proposing an anomaloment of the Constitution of the State.

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Resolution of the Argus of the Soluth in the Argus of the Argus of the Soluth in Gentlemen,-Will you have the goodness to RESOLVE proposing an amendment of the Constitution of the

owned in Massachusetts, have met the same fate. When are these seizures to stop? At the rate they have been going on our people engaged in the fishing business, are being releved of their property in a way not very pleasant. There ought to be an armed vessel there to protect our fishermen. We do not wish to screen the guilty from punishment, nor do we believe the wrong all on one side.

Salem Advertiser.

IMMENSE POWER.—A Locomotive Engine built at Lowell, for the Western Railroad, was tried, any substitute in the conditional offices for the term of seven igaus from the time of their tespectary of Alarch, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold then offices for the term of seven igaus from the time of their tespectary of Alarch, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold then offices for the term of seven igaus from the time of their tespectary of Alarch, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold then offices for the term of seven igaus from the time of their tespectary of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold then offices for the term of seven igaus from the time of their tespectary of March, in the year eighteen hundred and forty, hold then offices for the term of seven in work for the time of their respectative and no longer, unless re-uppointed thereto."

Resolved, That the machanaus of said towns, plantations, and meetings, treceive, count and declare the votes in open meeting; and the Clerks of said towns, plantations and entess, shall make a record of said proceedings, and it is named a tree of votes, in the presence of the Selectmen, Assessors und Altermen aforesaid, and transmit a row and attest ed copy of said record, sealed up, to the Secretary of State, and

tried, says the Boston Transcript, on Thursday, on the Lowell Railroad and started from a state of rest, a train of 63 cars, filled with merchandize, weighing three hundred and thirty-three tons, of 2000 lbs, and carried it with ease over an ascent of 10 feet to the mile, at the rate of and the Assessors and Abernen aloresaid, and transmit a true and attested to got and record, sealed up, to the Secretary of State, and the first Weanesday of January next.

Re olved, That the Secretary of State shall cause this Resolve to be published in all the newspapers printed in the State for three nearths at feast before the second Monday of September 10 feat to the mile, at the rate of a Retain to be sent forthwith to the Selections of all the towns, and to the Akernen of all the curse in the State. And and Secretary shall are sent for all the plantations, and to the Akernen nine miles an hour!

The amount of lumber surveyed in Bangor, from April 20, 1839, to August 1st 1839., we learn from the whig, is 44,288,974 feet. From July 1st to August 1st, the amount surveyed was 17,195,483 feet.

Thomas White, an Irishman, who died recently in England, is said, four years ago, to have convened all his near relations, about 30 in number, at a dinner, where, by way of dessert, he distributed among them \$30,000.

The chief cook at the U. S. Hotel, Saratoga Springs, getts a salary, it is said, of \$500 per month, or \$6000 per annum. Just the salary of the Cabinet Officers of the U. States.

A new Post Office has been established at

M. D.—A wag said that the appearance of these formidable letters on the sign of a toothdrawer, signified miserable dentist.

MEDICAL CIRCULAR.

[Translated from the German.] LOUIS OFFON GOELICKE,

OF GERMANY, THE GREATEST OF HUMAN BENEFACTORS. Citizens of North and South America,

GOELICKE'S

MATCHLESS SANATIVE,

nedicine of more value to man than the vast mines of Austria or even the united treasures of our globe,—a medicine, which is obtained equally from the vegetable, unimal and mineral kingdons, and thus possess a TRREFOLD power,—a medicin which, though designed as a remedy for consumptions solely, On the 29th of July, we were visited with one of the most violent Thunder Storms ever known in this vicinity—accompanied with hail.

Paris, May 28, 1839.

STATE OF MAINE.

of all the cities in the State. And said Secretary shall, as early as any be, in the next session of the Legislature, by all said fetures before said Legislature, with an abstract thereof, showing the number and state of the votes.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ? Read and passed.

INSERATE, March 13, 1839. Read and passed.
JOB PRINCE, Presidents II. HAMLIN, Spenker. March 14, 1839. Approved. JOHN FAIRFIELD.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, ? Augusta, May 15th, 1839.

I hereby certily, that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Resolve in this office; and in pursuance thereof, request all printers of newspapers in this State, to publish the state "for three months at least before the second Monday of September next," agreeably to the provisions therein contained.

NOTICE.

Goodwin's Mills, in York Co., and Lorenzo I hereby certify that I have given to my son Clement D. Trafton appointed Post Master. any of his earnings or pay any debts of his contracting.

Witness, Rosen A. Charman, Ecuridox Charman, Bethel July 22d 1839,

SOMETHING TO

lately endangered by its existence. Let us then neknowledge that the only sure means of prevent-

them the most judicimally behanced purge known. Therefore, however long it may be accessary to persevere with them for the removal of any direase, no other than good can possibly result from their use—they are perfectly insocent.

The beatthy as well as those suffering from disease should use them—the former to keep their blood pure and vigorous, and the latter to remaye all noxious accumulations without weakening the system. The only care that is required is to procure the genuine Brandreth Fills, and you cannot fail to procure the genuine if you take the following advice:

How to be seemes from O

How to be secure from Counterfeits. Never purchase Brandreth's Pills without being positive

Baltimore-80 South Charles Street. Boston-19 Hanover Street. Albany—Corner of Green and Hudson Streets, Pittsburg, Pa.—154 Wood Street, Cincinnati—119 Main Street. Louisville, Ky .- 99 Fourth Street St. Louis, Mo-56 1-2 Market Street. New Orleans—3 Old Levee. Charleston, S. C,—70 Meeting Street. Montreal—63 Notre Dame.

Livermore—Bruton & Morrison.

J. Cooldge

N. "Kimball & Walker. Woodstock-Welcome Kinsley.

Hartford-Hall & Haines. Greenwood-Welcome Kinsley. Albany-Lovejoy & French. Turner-Philo Glack. Turner—Philo Chark.
Norway—Jotham Goodnow.
Lovell—James Walker.
Waterford—Noyes & Noblo.
S. "R. H. Gerry.
Sweden—Benjamin Nevers.
Fryeburg—H. C. Buswell.
Porter—John Higgms.
Hiram—Jose h Lanterfield.
Canton Mills—J. M. Desbon.
Oxford—Charles Durell.

Oxford-Charles Durell. B. BRANDRETH, M. D. 241 Broadway, N. Y. Sole proprietor of Brandre h's Vegetable Universal Pills.

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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE, -ANDOVER.

with all the intervening charges, on or before the six-teenth of November next, at two o'clock l' M. so much of said land as will be necessary to pay the same will then be sold at public Vandue, at the town Hall in said 3m50 SILVALUS POOR, Collector of Andover.

A prime article for Consumptions. Coughs, &c. 4c. all officers, required by their by laws, and for the transaction of all other business which may be thought necessary. Norway, May 17, 1839 Wu. FRYE. Sec.

DR. WM. MOUNTAIN'S

need to be applied to the part affected.

Sweden July 25, 1839. a the Han. Justice of Western District Court to be holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford

on the second Tuesday of June A. D. 1839. THE petition of Henry F. Durgin of Mexico in said County humbly shows, that he is interested and holds in common and andivided one seventh part with Never purchase Brandreth's Pills without being positively sure that the person selling has an Engraved certificate of A-gency, and it observe it has been renewed; no Certificate being any guarantee after twelve mouths from date that Pills being any guarantee after twelve mouths from date that Pills sold by the holder are genuine.

All Pills having Wan. Brandreth on the label, and George Hodgskinson on the edge, are counterfeits, are to decieve the Public, and evade the law at the same time.

These, and indeed, all counterfeit Pills, if used according to the directions which accompany my Pills, are calculated to DESTROY LIFE. They are made by near baving no standing or respectability, without habitation or name—perfectly careless of consequences, provided money is obtained.

[Extract from Dr. B's Address to citizens of the U. S. 1] said estate and that his proportion thereof may be by him holden severally, according to the law in such cases made and provided, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

HENRY F. DURGIN By P. C VIRGIN his AWY.

Oxrono, ss. Western District Court June Term A D

ON the foregoing petition ordered. That the petition oner cause an attested copy of said petition and of this order of Court thereon to be published three weeks necessively in the Oxford Democrat a Newspaper printed at Paris in said County of Oxford, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next Term of this Court to be holden at said Paris on the second Tree. day of November next, that all persons interested may then and there appear and shew cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attest—J. O. COLE Clerk

A true copy of the Petition and artier of Court theree Attest-J. G. COLE Clerk,

STATE OF MAINE.

At a Western District Court began and holden at Paris in and for said County of Oxford on the second Tues-day of June A. D. 1839.

DOSIAH KEYES of Rumford in said County year having presented his second account of infinity training of the man plaintiff r. Abner Foster of said Rumford year estate of said decreased,

man Defendant. In a plea of the case of alleged fraud
and deception in the sale and exchange of horses on the Thomas Administrator give outer toull persons interested, by

A. D. 1839.

WY ILIAM HASKELL of Canton in said County by Moses Carring to one Simon W. Gregg, who he Deed ford in said County yeoman Defendant, in a plea of the case, being indebitatus assumpait on an account annexed for the sum of \$33,60. It being suggested to the Carring and which Doed is Recorded in the Carring to the subscriber the 11th day of that at the time of the making and service of the plaint of a writ, the defendant was ont of the State

It is therefore ordered, That notice of the pendency of this suit be published in the Oxford Democrat a Newsof this suit be published in the Oxford Democrat a Newsappear agained at said Paris three weeks angressively. Gentleman Plainte Canton in said County

paper printed at said Paris three weeks successively the last publication to be at least thirty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at said Paris on the second Tuesday of November next, that the said Foster may then and there appear if he see fit and defend in

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,—And on the second 7 Tuesday of June 4. D. 1850.

TOTICE is hereby given to the owners, resident and non-resident proprietors of the following described lands in Andaver, within the county of Oxford and State of Maine, that they are assessed in the Jists committed to me for collection for the year 1833 in the sums tollowing, viz:

Pinneas Wood's farm near Jacob Farringtons, Lat No. 2, 2d Divs. 100 acres,

Henry Jones & als 20 Lots on the Kimball mile, supposed to be lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 14, 15, 10, 17, in the ist Range and on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, in the 2d Range,

Hezekali Parsons Jr. for James F. Bragg's Jarm 1st Range, Lot 14,

Asa Pratt for Richard's farm on Kimball mile, Lot 18 1st Range,

John M. C. Alcott Lot 10, 2d Range on Kimball mile, Lot 18 1st Range,

Unless said assessments are paid to me the subscriber with all the intervening charges, on or before the six-

Attest-J. G. COLE Clerk.
A true copy Attest-J. G. COLE Clerk.

Bethel Academy.

THE Trustees of Bethel Academy are hereby notifi-ded to meet at the Academy Building in Bithel, on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh day of August 1839, at ten of the clock in the foreneon, for the purpose of choosing

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners now sit-ting at Paris within said for the County of Oxford.

RHEUMATIC AND STRENGTHENING

PLAISTER.

PLAISTER.

PRIMESE Plaisters have been used throughout the outlet of North Alder River Pand near land owned by seated in the identical part where the pain is experienced. These corrupt particles when in great volume (quantity) are the Positive cause of death.

It is a solemn truth that corruption terminates the existence
of all created beings; the importance of its speedy remont
from the body, when by any causes it has account ited, is therefore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident; not only Health, but existence, being alsofore self evident. nish Whitman in Wondstock, thence southerly by land owned by Samuel H. Houghton in Woodstock, thence down the outletof Bryants Pandso called in Woodstock to Joshua S. Whitman's in Greenwood, thence southerly in the most practicable route to the County road at or near the North West corner of the town of Paris. Your Petitioners respectfully request that the Hon. County Commissioners may view said Route and duly locate and establish said Road or so much thereof as shall be deemed for the public good and advantage.

(Signed by) AMOS YOUNG, 4-14 others, Paris June 18, 1839.

STATE OF MAINE.

Oxropp, sa: At a meeting of the County Commessioners began and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1839.

ON the loregoing petition, Ordered, that the petis monere give notice to all persons and corporations interested that the County Commissiones will meet at John R. Briggs' Tavern in Woodstock on Friday the PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice thirteenth day of September next at nine o'clock A. M., when they wi'l proceed to xiew the route set forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vicinity will give a hearing to the undersigned, by the name of Edmand Pray a certain tract or Lot of land situated in the town of Pryebury in the County of Oxford containing forty one forewood and Woodstock and of Hamlin's Gore, and acres more or less. may be had to the District Registry at raid Fryeburg posting up like copies in three public places in each of Book 15, page 421. Im's Gore, and by publishing the same three weeks suc-reservely in the Oxford Democrat, prested at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be served and posted at least thirty days before the said time of meeting, that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said je tition should not be gran

Attest. J. G COLE, Circk. A true copy of said petition and order thereon. Attest, J G COLE, Clerk.

Notice. THOSE whose Notes or Accounts have been due own year are informed that unlesses tiled or some arrangement is made by the first day of Oct'r, they will e fell for collection

FRANCIS DEMIS. Paris, August Cth, 1820.

Elebron Academy.

THE fall Term in Hebron Academy will commonce I providence permitting, on Wednesday the 7th, day of the next Month under the esse of our former sucrestul lustractor, Mr Ozes Millett. We have also a useful apparatus, and do not he sitate to invite youths, ands and is male, to try the aurantages of this losinution, and trust they will find ample toward for their ex-

JOHN TRIPP, Sec'r. Augu t 5, 1:33

TO FARMERS.

[73] II E subscriber having made groupement for build Ling a Clover M II in the East part of the storage muto operation about the middle of S. plember, requests those Funers having grass suitable, to preserve it for seed, as he will buy the seed at a fair price or get it eat on shares.

JARIUS K. KING. Paris, Aug 7, 1839

at a Court of Proteste bokt at Waterford, unbin seel for the County of Oxford, on the fifth thay of August in the year of our L-rol rightweet lend ed and thirty-nine. STEPHEN SANDERSON, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Benkett Intend Surden, in said County, thereoft,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber, for a Northern of a condition thereof hereby climas to toroclose a Mostgage which he holds made an rescented

July 24th, 1-33

Administrator's sale.

as dower—and if necessary also the reversion of the wadow er. Sale to be on the premises, and terms then to be made known.

SAMUEL MORRILL, Adm. Dixfield July 3), 1839

> Dissolution of Copartnership. THE constructship beretofore existing order the firm of RYERSON & RIPLEY, is this day dissolved by mutant emeent.

> ALEXANDER RYERSON. GEORGE W. RIPLEY. Samner, July 20, 1839. N. B. The books and accounts of the firm are left in the hands of the subscriber for settlement ALEXANDER RYERSON.

Wanted Immediately.

BY the subscriber two or three Citle as apprentices to the Taloring Business to whom good encourigement will be given

Notway Vill age, July 17th, 1833

SHOES! SHOES!!

A New lot first rate Women,s, Misses and Chil-dren's Kid, Morocco, and other kinds of SHOES, in great variety, made expressly for the subscriber, and just received. W. E. GOODNOW. Norway, June 20, 1830. Sweow46 ALSO, -More New CAPS, latest style.

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